

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 7, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 93

Antiwar Quartet Gains In Appeal; Won't Be Jailed

By LARRY DALE KEELING

Four UK antiwar demonstrators were found guilty of breach of peace and fined \$75 each in Fayette circuit court Tuesday. No jail sentence was imposed.

The four—Bill Murrell, Kyp Lewis, Roger Woock and Dan O'Leary—were arrested by campus police Nov. 6 while demonstrating at the Placement Service office. They were protesting the presence on campus of interviewers from the Defense Intelligence Agency.

The students were found guilty in Lexington Police Court Nov. 13 and were sentenced to 50 days in jail and \$100 fines. Tuesday's circuit court decision was the result of an appeal.

Defense attorney Roger Sledd said three of the students would appeal the new decision but that O'Leary would pay his fine.

Mr. Sledd said as far as he knew the appeal would include Miss Lewis. She was not present in court yesterday.

"The significance of this trial," Mr. Sledd added, "is that the jury was not willing to impose a jail sentence."

"Even if we lose all the appeals, they will not have to go to jail. The maximum fine they will ever have to pay will be \$75."

The defense based its argument on the idea that at no time was anyone blocked from entering the Placement Service office and that there was no "undue noise" in the hall.

Mr. Sledd said in his summation that the testimony of the prosecution witnesses—Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall, Assistant Dean of Students Ken

Brandenburgh, and Sgts. Guy Best and Bruce Curtis of the UK police—backed up the testimony of the students on these facts.

Prosecuting attorney Pete Pearlman said, however, that the students "willfully and intentionally disregarded requests to move" and were interfering with and violating the daily routine of the Placement Service and the University.

He added that, should the jury find the students guilty, they should receive more than a fine and a "pat on the hand saying don't do it again."

"Let them think about it in jail," he said.

Murrell said after the trial that he was "somewhat elated" at being free from the jail sentence.

"It's only the beginning of something," he added. "The appeal will last another nine months or so."

Robert Sedler, associate professor of law, said he would be working with defense attorney Sledd on the appeal.

He said the appeal would be primarily based on the contention that the breach of peace law is unconstitutional and violates the first amendment.

He added they also would contend that the students did not commit breach of the peace, whether it is constitutional or not.



Kyp Lewis was dragged from the Placement Service by officials during a Nov. 6 student demonstration against Defense Intelligence Agency recruiting here. Miss Lewis, the only woman protester arrested, was also the only defendant who failed to appear in Fayette circuit court Tuesday. She is reported to be in California.

'Unchristian,' Tarpey Says Of Charges

By DARRELL RICE

"That wasn't a very Christian or American thing to do."

So said associate professor of business Lawrence X. Tarpey in commenting on charges from House Speaker Pro Tem Terry McBrayer (D-Greenup) that Dr. Tarpey and his Draft Counseling Service here had gone "far beyond academic freedom."

Rep. McBrayer at one time said, "I don't know the University's policy on this, but I advocate firing them (professors) when through organized means, they encourage young people to dodge the draft."

Later he said he was not asking that Dr. Tarpey be fired, and admitted he had no evidence that the UK professor had done anything counter to the law.

Rep. McBrayer made his charges at a Student Bar Association forum at the School of Law on Monday.

Dr. Tarpey said of Rep. McBrayer's charges, "As a state representative, he can advocate firing anyone as his right of free

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

But It Still Costs You \$7

How To Abort A Tow Job With Help From A Friend

Kemel photographer Howard Mason espied the campus police at work Tuesday as an officer and a tow-truck operator from Crowe's Garage prepared to tow away another student's car.

The victim, who identified himself only as a full-time student, offered to pay the tow charge by check but was informed the garage would not accept a check.

After two frantic trips into

Anderson Hall, apparently to find a friend to loan him \$7 to free his improperly parked car, the disgruntled student met a sympathetic coed who offered to put up the cash.

He paid the truck operator and his automobile was lowered to the pavement. A campus policeman, who was supervising the operation, gave him a \$2 parking ticket.

The tow-truck operator told a Kemel reporter that more than 200 cars a week are towed from University grounds. (But Col. F. G. Dempsey, chief of the Safety and Security Division, claimed only 703 cars were towed during all of 1967.)

"If we tow it the charge is \$7," the truck driver said. "If we've already hooked up to the car and the student comes, we still charge \$7. But if we drive over here and the student is waiting for us, we only charge \$5."

And he added: "We try to give the students a break, but they just don't respond to it."

The latest student victim took his ticket and walked toward his car muttering "pretty sick, pretty sick." From all indications, he didn't think he was getting much of a break.



Unless you happen to have \$7 in your pocket, this is what you go through to get your car lowered from a Crowe's Garage wrecker on campus. At left, a bewildered student is told Crowe's will tow the car away unless the truck driver



is given \$7 cash. In the middle panel, a generous coed puts up the money herself. At right, the driver collects the \$7 and gets ready to lower the captive automobile.



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

SG Election Has 29 Running For 14 Seats

Twenty-nine candidates filed Tuesday to fill the 14 newly-created Student Government seats.

The new seats were created by a resolution to the SG Coning the noon and evening meals.

The purpose of the new seats is to provide more equal campus representation in Student Government.

There are now three areas of representation, North Campus, South Campus and Off-Campus. The Complex is the South Campus, and the rest of the residence halls comprise the North Campus.

Any full-time student of the University may vote in today's election, but only for the candidates from his residence area. Two of the voting centers are in the Commerce Building and the Student Center. The hours for voting will be from 9 to 5.

Ballots may also be cast in any of the dorm cafeterias dur-

ing the noon and evening meals.

The candidates from the North Campus are Mary Lou Brooks, John Day, Karen Kemper, Kelly Kurtz, Frank H. McCartney, Andy Peavler and John A. Vandersdall.

The South Campus candidates are Debby Clark, A. B. Clarke Jr., Dick Crouch, John (Gene) Hancock, Merrily Orsini, Edward Rocereta, Gary Clinton Rose, Jane Tomlin and Kevin Michael Yorke.

Off-Campus applicants are Steve Bright, N. Scott Brown, Mililani Daniel, Jean Carbee, Joseph E. Isacc III, Paul Vincent Johnson, Thom Pat Juul, Joe Maguire, William F. Moore, Elizabeth Ockerman, David Scott Richmond, T. Rankin Terry and Joseph P. White.

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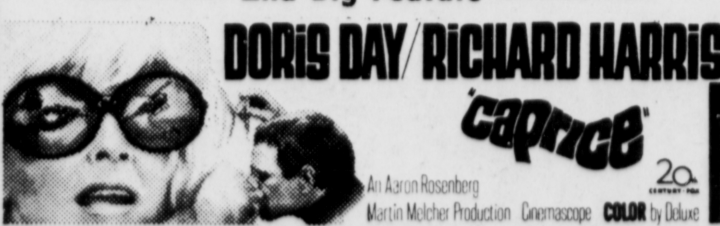
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LOST — Pewter Tankard at Alpha Gamma Rho party last Sat. nite. Reward. Call 266-0177. 5F5t

LOST—Notebook "Medical Physiology" containing typed answer to a Ph.D. Qualifying Test. Lost between Med Center parking lot and Woodland. Call 252-6913. 5F5t

LOST—Black cat with white on stomach, yellow eyes; 5 months old; female. Last seen in vicinity of Rose Lane and Woodland Ave. Reward offered for return. If found call 254-8622. 7F1t

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LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkead Hall, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday: 7 Umbrellas; 3 Textbooks; 1 Note Book; 1 Man's Sweater; 1 Ladies' Glove; 1 Man's Glove; 2 Ladies' Gloves; 1 Red Scarf; 1 Red and black Scarf; 1 Gold Band; 1 Key Chain; 1 Purse; 1 Ladies' Glasses; 1 Ladies' Sun Glasses; 1 Ladies' Ring; 1 Ladies' Ring with initial. 6F1t

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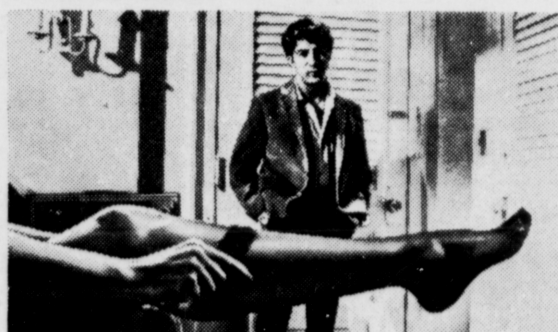
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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CKCLS Series

Romeros Billed In Low Key But Captivate In High Key

By CHUCK KOEHLER

In a manner unique in the world of public relations, last night's official program for "The Romeros" simply designated the guest performers as "guitarists."

How low key can you get? But, delving deeper into the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series program, one finds ravings to match the best: quotes from reputable newspapers, previous appearances with major symphonic orchestras, and even mention of guest appearances on national television.

Period

And to this distinguished list, add one more: "The Romeros" collectively are the Budapest String Quartet of the guitar world; individually, each is a distinct virtuoso who specializes in a particular idiom. Period.

The Romeros (Papa Celedonio and his three sons—Celin, Pepe, and Angel) walked onto the Memorial Coliseum stage at 8:15 p.m. last night and began their program with the famous Bach aria, "My Heart Ever Faithful."

Although written for soprano voice, this aria (as well as much of Bach's music) lends itself well to the guitar, or, in this case, to four guitars.

Like Bach

After the first piece, each Romero performed solo.

Celedonio began, performing a Vivaldi Allegro. Vivaldi, like Bach, adapts well to guitar. The bouncy, rococo style, with its running, staccato notes, is in the guitar idiom—or, to put it simpler, Vivaldi sounds good plunking six strings.

Celin was next. He proved to be the Romantic of the group and accordingly strummed two languid Schubert waltzes.

The four reformed on stage just before intermission and presented "El Baile de Luis Alonso" by Jeronimo Jimenez. This piece was reminiscent of another purely Spanish work, "Espana" by Ibanez. Just one question: Why no "bravos" from the audience?

After an intermezzo played by Pepe and Celin, Angel took the stage.

The Devil

He announced that he would play a sonata by Paganini instead of his scheduled number—a true act of bravery.

Paganini was supposedly one of the world's greatest violinists. In fact, he played so well that his fellow Italians threw him in jail, thinking him to be the Devil incarnate. For years, no one would touch his compositions. They were just too difficult to play.

It was no disappointment. With a little imagination, one could feel the specter of Paganini's satanic background being emitted from the guitar's six strings: the languid first movement with its gypsy derived theme; and then the second movement (a theme and variations) calling for the talents of a virtuoso.

Next on stage was curly-haired Pepe, the Flamenco specialist of the group, and certainly the



THE ROMEROS. Celedonio, Celin, Pepe and Angel (left to right).

crowd pleaser (he was called out to do an encore).

It seems that the most important prerequisites of the Flamenco mode are an uncanny sense of rhythm and ten mighty speedy fingers. A well developed tapping foot and typically Spanish facial expressions, although not necessary, certainly help out.

Pepe had all these and seemed pleased to exhibit them before the crowd. After his hot-blooded performance, one listener in the audience ironically commented, "That man will really be good when he learns a few more chords."

Overall, these four "guitarists" put on one fine show.

SUB Art Film

"Aparajito" is tonight's art film in the Student Center Theatre.

Show times are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Is Another Selma Needed To Convince Us?

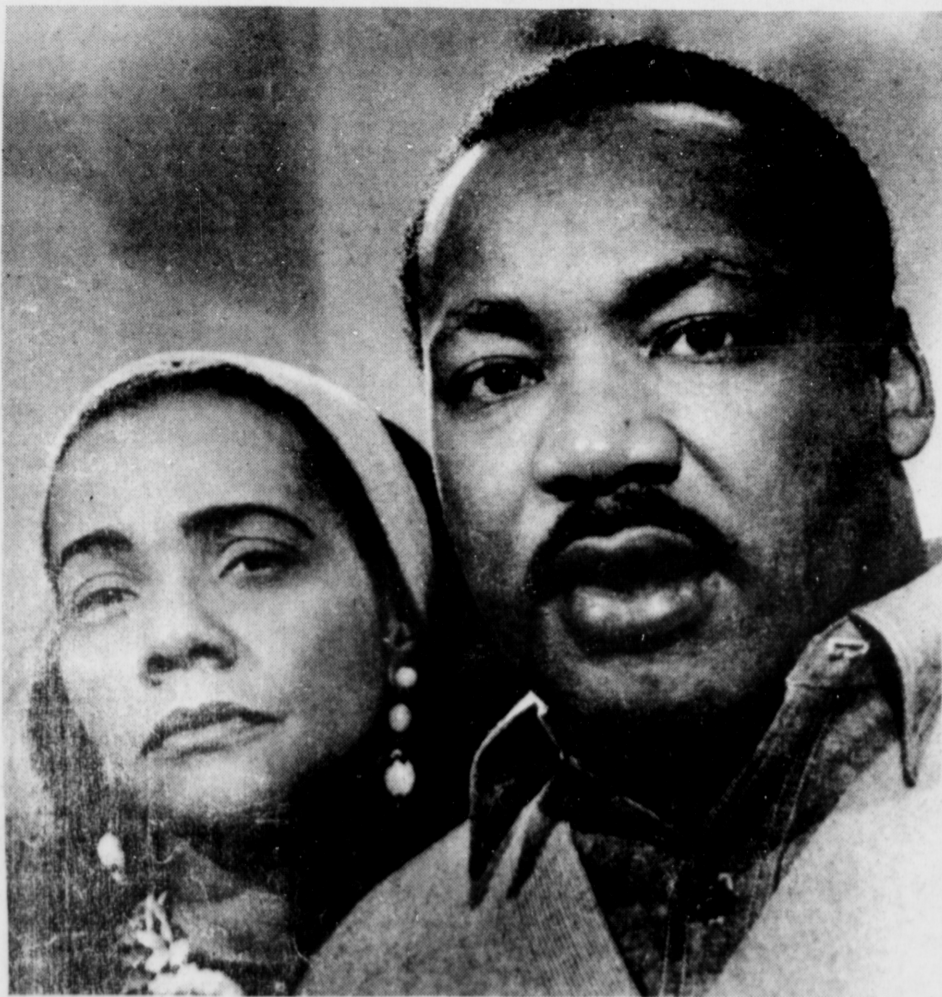
Constructive methods to dramatize the conditions of the nation's poor have been both haphazard and futile in recent months. Additional funds for Johnson's War on Poverty have been discouraged by extravagant military costs, as the death of the rat control bill illustrates so well. Representatives of the poor are virtually landlubbers in a sea of overwhelming vetos.

However some landlubbers are setting out to sea and heading straight for the tempest. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has few illusions about persuading Congress to action, hopes to appeal to the conscience of the nation this spring. His appeal will be in the form of a mass march on Washington, D.C. where he will lead his army of the nation's poor. Once in Washington this army will build a settlement of shanties among the cherry blossoms to point up the plight of the needy. These shanties will "house the troops of hopeless and embittered poor."

"We'll build our shanties—literally broken-down shanties—to dramatize the day-to-day conditions of the way millions of people have to live," Dr. King said.

Planned marches on the capital have proven their strength before. The ability to get people from all over the nation to congregate in one place proves the power of such demonstrations. But often demonstrations end there. No legislation is passed. People go home tired, and remain remote from a government which is unable to assist them.

What are the consequences of shanties under the cherry blossoms this spring, should Dr. King and his followers carry out their plans?



First, marchers will cause much anxiety for the Washington, D.C. police department and plans will have to be made for additional national guardsmen. *This has probably already been done.* Second, bewildered and confused middle-class citizens will loath these "hopeless and embittered poor." *But this too, has already been done.* Lastly, the enthusiastic minority who finally realize the grave problems that face the poor will communicate to the general public what should have been done to prevent such a march. *This will be done too late.*

Americans can look forward to a march on Washington, led by Dr. King and followed by the poor of the nation for many summers. For preventing the poor from spending a few dramatic days under the cherry blossoms will not deter their contempt for spending their lives under the compromise tree.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I commend Angela Mueller for her interest and non-apathy over my letter which appeared in the *Kernel* (Jan. 22). Unfortunately, her errors suggest the following statements:

1) Thank you for conceding the "best fan" award. There may be others who deserve it, however, and it would be better to postpone such action until after the season.

2) I did not say the best fan is the one who yells the loudest. There are other ways to be a good fan.

3) If my suggestions had been followed, you would not have gotten a sore throat.

4) I would not have you thrown out for a sore throat, of course.

5) Although all the fans should be judged by similar or the same standards, my last suggestion was mainly aimed at non-students. The student section should be better, but it seems to be a relatively good one, and I have often been proud of it.

6) Perhaps Miss Mueller enjoys standing in line, but I don't because it is a waste of time.

7) Miss Mueller's statement that "there is room for everyone" is grossly false.

8) I saw most of Rupp's Runt's games. I have often stood in below-freezing weather more than an hour for a standing-room ticket. Once, I came to the coliseum before 6:00 and was the first person in line. Yes, Miss Mueller, I would call myself dedicated—and crazy, too, I guess. At least that's what the ticket seller told me: "Boy! You're crazy to stand out there for two hours. I'd never do it."

I reiterate: Anyone who is not "crazy" enough about UK basketball to support our team should not be given a ticket.

Gary Duck Smith
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A letter I wrote to the *Kernel* last week disappeared somewhere between the student center desk and those blue boxes, so I'll try again in abbreviated form.

Harrison Salisbury's talk reminded me of something another self-styled pacifist, John Kenneth Galbraith, said: "Audiences of all kinds applaud what they like best. And in social comment the test of approval, far more than the test of truth, comes to influence comment. The speaker or writer who addresses his audiences

with the proclaimed intent of telling the hard, shocking facts invariably goes on to expound what the audience most wants to hear."

To hear that our running sore Vietnam problem can't possibly be solved by present unpleasant methods and that (by implication) not us, but bureaucratic stupidity and the ignorant masses will be and are responsible if we don't try the new way. Who knows, maybe Salisbury's idea of negotiation now may work, but like with heart transplants, you shouldn't try a risky new method unless you're sure the patient will die otherwise. Salisbury tried to prove the patient was hopeless, but he missed some vital points.

1) Maybe the North Vietnamese have all the supplies and will power they need for continuing the war, but how about manpower. It became obvious Salisbury had skipped over this vital issue when he brushed off his last question about the ten to one kill ratio by throwing doubt on its validity, but he missed the point: even with a considerably lower kill ratio, the U.S. and allies can surely outlast North Vietnam on this score.

2) While the bombing might not slow down North Vietnamese war effort it can remove hope of any increase of effort. (Chinese or Soviet escalation of aid can be just as fatal as U.S. escalation of bombing.)

3) If military effort has been so hopeless in Vietnam, where did we get the present bargaining position Salisbury assumes?

Harrison Salisbury is too popular for me.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since the "Kernel Forum" is directed to the readers and, I assume, not limited to students, as a staff member may I make one observation. Most of the writers to the Forum seem to be repeaters and slanted in a way-the-heck-to-the-left direction, as does the balance of the material printed in your sheet.

Does this indicate a campus-wide pattern? I would be very interested to know what percentage of the student body (and faculty) are represented by your views.

June Griffin
Secretary
Physical Plant Division

War Poses A Dilemma For Peace Corps

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists, is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven-year history.

Few will deny that the Peace Corps has been one of the most successful and popular of the New Frontier programs initiated during the Kennedy Administration. But the Peace Corps now faces many new and delicate problems, most of them a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

The tactfulness with which these problems are solved within the next few years may well determine whether or not the Peace Corps can survive on a large

scale, and if it can, how effective it will be in accomplishing its original mission.

Peace Corps officials—who in the past have had little trouble convincing young people to give up two years of their life to work in an underdeveloped country—now find themselves on the defensive for the first time. The major problem is the Peace Corps' close association with the federal government at a time when the government is unpopular among young people.

Peace Corps officials, including Agency Director Jack Vaughn, are not ready to admit the Corps has problems. But some other high-ranking government officials have confirmed privately

that the Corps may be in trouble.

Recruiting figures alone indicate the Peace Corps has less appeal now than it had a year ago. In November, 1966, the Peace Corps received 7,097 applications from college seniors. Last November, applications were filed by only 3,768 seniors, nearly a 50 percent reduction.

Overall, the Peace Corps received 9,661 applications last November, compared with 12,411 in November of 1966. Recruiting also was down in December, with the Corps receiving 7,095 applications last December, compared with 8,288 in 1966.

Peace Corps officials, however, claim these figures should not be interpreted as meaning

the Corps is losing its appeal to students. "The decrease is attributable to the style of recruiting in the fall of 1966 compared to that in 1967," one official explained. "In last 1966, we put on a major recruiting drive which hit its peak in November. In 1967, however, we visited 25 percent fewer schools in the fall. During the current academic year, we will have our major recruiting effort in the spring."

Since most Peace Corps volunteers come directly from the campus, the Corps' recruiting figures are based on the academic year. So far, applications this year are running about 4,000 behind last year. "But with our major recruiting drive still ahead of us, we expect to at least equal last year's figures," Mr. Vaughn says.

Despite efforts by Corps officials to convince the public that it is not losing its appeal, officials admit the Corps is more controversial on the campus today than at any other time in its history.

The main reason for this, Mr. Vaughn said, "is a feeling that we are an official part of the Establishment." One government official explained, "Before the United States became deeply involved in Vietnam, young people did not mind so much being associated with the government, but now they do."

However, Mr. Vaughn says the expanding group of student radicals who want to be completely disassociated with the government is not affecting the Peace Corps. "We don't in any sense, or never have, tried to tailor a message for the activist. Our message is more to the concerned, and the concerned can be of almost any political stripe," he said in an interview.

But Mr. Vaughn admits Peace Corps recruiting on campuses is more difficult now than it was several years ago. "Most campuses are boiling," he said. "There is more noise and more

turmoil, which makes it much harder for us to get our message through." A few years ago it was easy for a recruiter to talk with students, he said. "But now there's a lot of rivalry, and it's harder to get that conversation for a half hour."

Although the Peace Corps is associated with the "Establishment," there have been no problems between recruiters and student radicals, Mr. Vaughn said. "Words have been exchanged on occasion, but nothing to consider a confrontation."

The major problem for Corps recruiters comes when a college or university gives them space in their placement office rather than in a prominent open area on campus, such as in the Student Union Building, Mr. Vaughn said. "We don't seek respectability. All we seek is a chance to talk, and if nobody knows where you are, your exposure is so limited you don't have a chance to talk."

When Mr. Vaughn talks about the present status of the Peace Corps, he emphasizes that the total number of volunteers overseas—now about 15,000—is higher than ever before, and the Corps is expanding at the rate of about eight new countries a year.

Whether this expansion can continue or not, however, is uncertain. "In the past," Mr. Vaughn admits, "the only thing holding us back has been the lack of enough candidates to serve as volunteers." Since the Corps now must appeal to young people who as a group are becoming more and more anti-government, this problem may be just beginning.

Do Volunteers Really Have It?

Free Speech In The Corps

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When Vice President Hubert Humphrey visited Africa early this year, a group of Peace Corps volunteers in Liberia wanted to meet with him to discuss their sentiments against the war in Vietnam.

The volunteers were told by a top Peace Corps official in Liberia that any comment by them—either public or private—on Vietnam in the presence of the Vice President would result in their immediate termination from the Peace Corps.

Their story, made public by a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the "New Republic," is one example of why many students today are hesitating to become part of a program which for the past seven years has drawn strong support from the younger generation.

Within the last nine months, the Peace Corps has become a topic of controversy on many college campuses. Most of the Corps' problems have been a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

Students who consider joining the Peace Corps now must solve several ideological questions. Among them are:

► Are volunteers free to present their views on any topic, no matter how controversial, as long as it does not affect their work as a volunteer?

► Can the United States honestly be working for peace in some countries of the world, while, at the same time, dropping napalm bombs on another country?

► Can volunteers be effective in their host countries at a time when the foreign policy of the United States is becoming more and more unpopular around the world?

► If the Central Intelligence Agency was able to infiltrate private organizations such as the National Student Association, what, then, would keep it from infiltrating government agencies like the Peace Corps?

Of these possible problems, the "free speech controversy" has attracted the most attention and seems to be the most pressing. The second is primarily a personal question which the individual must answer for himself. And the last two have been widely discussed, but there is no evidence to indicate that either is valid.

The fact that an increasing number of young people think they would lose their freedom of speech by joining the Peace Corps is supported by a recent Louis Harris survey. The survey showed about 20 percent of college seniors expressed this fear, compared with only 2 percent a year ago.

The survey was taken after

a major free speech issue involving the Corps last summer. The incident occurred when a group of volunteers in Santiago circulated the "Negotiations Now" petition protesting the U.S. position in Vietnam. Corps officials told the volunteers to withdraw their names or submit their resignations. Volunteers also were told they could not identify themselves as working for the Peace Corps when writing for the American press.

One volunteer in Chile, Bruce Murray, wrote a letter to Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn protesting the action. Murray's letter was subsequently printed in the Chilean press, after which he was called to Washington and notified he was being dismissed as a volunteer. Corps officials said Murray defied a standard policy that volunteers not become involved in "local political issues."

After the controversy over Murray's dismissal became widespread, Mr. Vaughn's office backed down on the new policy and said volunteers will be free to write "individual letters" to officials and newspapers in the United States and "to identify themselves as volunteers."

The Peace Corps is still trying to recover from the Murray incident. Mr. Vaughn now emphasizes the "great freedom" which volunteers have. "We don't tell volunteers what they can or can't discuss, and we don't intend to," he said in an interview. "We send the volunteers out to carry a message according to what they believe in, not to shut up."

The Peace Corps, however, still asks that volunteers not become involved in the politics of their host country. "If volunteers want to speak on civil rights, politics, the draft, or the war, it's okay with us," Mr. Vaughn said. "We only ask that volun-

teers consider in advance how their actions or statements will affect their host country and their own effectiveness in working with all of the local people."

Mr. Vaughn quickly discounts any suggestion that the CIA could easily infiltrate the Peace Corps, since both agencies are under the same government. "That suggestion is completely ridiculous," he said. "The Peace Corps has always taken pride in its independence from the other agencies of the government."

Despite the new questions which students must consider before joining the Peace Corps, Mr. Vaughn says the Corps' central mission has not changed since it was formed in 1961.

"We are involved in a movement that we feel is moving toward peace. This has not changed because of the war. We are striving for peace, and all we can do is offer young people the opportunity to serve in this capacity as individuals," he said.

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Coeds Shine On Hardwood

By STEVE BRIGHT

Basketball is the most popular intramural sport among University coeds, according to Sharon Curry, assistant intramural director in charge of women's sports.

She could point to seven games involving 14 of the University's 20 teams Tuesday night to back up her point.

Miss Curry said that over 160 girls participate in the basketball program. No other program for coeds includes as many participants.

She cited the fact that girls are familiar with basketball as the reason for the sport's popularity here.

"I think that any high school offers basketball," Miss Curry said. "A lot (of high schools) are cramped for space and can't offer some of the sports which are played outside.

"Girls are not only interested in playing basketball, but interested in officiating and keeping score," she added.

Seventeen of the girls basketball teams represent residence halls or sororities.

The remaining three teams, called "town teams," are made up of off-campus students.

The 20 teams are divided into five divisions with four teams in each division.

Each team plays one game with the three other teams in its division. No inter-divisional games are played.

After the three games within the division have been played, the teams finishing first and second in the division standings enter the playoffs. The playoffs will be a single-elimination tournament this year.

Jewell Hall, Tower B, Boyd Hall and Alpha Xi Delta all triumphed in games played at Alumni Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Zelta Tau Alpha, Holmes Hall and Blazer Hall picked up wins in Tuesday night's game at the Women's Gymnasium. The games were the second of the season for each of the teams.

Charlotte Chowning scored 10 points to lead Jewell Hall past Kappa Kappa Gamma, 25-7.

Tower B overwhelmed Town Team 3, 31-1. The losers hit one of 11 free throws for its lone point.

Polly Harrod and Sue Cushman each scored 14 points as Boyd Hall buried Town Team 2, 38-8.

Alpha Xi Delta edged the Newman Center, 10-8.

Zelta Tau Alpha, paced by an 11-point performance by Laura Lorenz, downed Town Team 1, 27-17.

Holmes Hall, behind 9-7 going into the fourth quarter, rallied to edge Keeneland Hall, 14-12. Linda Pasqua scored 13 of Holmes' 14 points.

Blazer Hall was a 39-8 winner over Kappa Delta in the final game played last night. Jean Buchanan led Blazer with 14 points.

Athletic Director Denies Discrimination Charges

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—University of California Athletic Director Pete Newell formally denied Monday that any coaches at the school had wilfully discriminated against Negro athletes.

On Jan. 23, several Negro athletes threatened a boycott unless basketball Coach Rene Herreras and two football assistants, Bill Dutton and Joe Marvin were fired.

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'Pete Who?'

A Boyd Hall player falls to the floor clutching the ball as action got hot in Tuesday's Boyd Hall-Town Team 2 game in Alumni Gym. Boyd Hall romped 38-8 as Polly Harrod and Sue Cushman each scored 14 points for the night's individual highs. The girls' individual point totals could easily have approached the 44-point average of LSU's Pete Maravich if the games had been about four hours longer.

Pikes, DTD, SX, AGR Win In Frat Tourney

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC

Defending Fraternity League basketball champion Delta Tau Delta took a giant step towards retaining their Greek crown Tuesday night by beating Kappa Sigma 30-29.

Danny Cornett's ten points and Steve Lacamp's clutch rebounding proved to be too much as DTD posted its sixteenth straight basketball victory.

The only other undefeated fraternity team to see action last night, Sigma Chi, coasted to an easy 46 to 37 victory over Farmhouse.

Farmhouse jumped to an early four point lead but the scrappy Sigma Chi defense forced FH into 12 turnovers in the first half.

SX's Joe Travis led all scorers with 16 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha breezed by Alpha Tau Omega 37-27 despite John McGill's 11 point effort.

Playing without the services of Fred Carr, ATO's top rebounder, Alpha Tau was unable to cope with the smaller, but quicker, Pikes.

The loss dropped ATO's record to 4-3 while boosting PKA to 4-2.

Pi Kappa Alpha will face di-

vision II champion Lambda Chi Alpha (5-0) Thursday.

Down 19 to 18 at the half, Alpha Gamma Rho came back to outdistance Triangle 42 to 33.

Led by John Bowman's shooting and the strong rebounding of Dale Wallace, AGR was able to outscore the Engineers 10 to 2 early in the second half and coast on to victory.



Pi Kappa Alpha's Bruce Lunsford goes up for a shot in the Pikes' 37-27 victory over Alpha Tau Omega in Fraternity League basketball action at Alumni Gym Tuesday evening.

Fans Meet Prospects

Four high school hoop stars and one of the nation's outstanding prep shot putters were introduced to UK fans at halftime of the UK-LSU game Saturday.

The hardwood hopefuls were Curtis Price from Charleston, W. Va., John Fraley from Middletown, Ohio, Randy Noll from Covington, and Terry Davis from Shelbyville.

Price, a 6-2 guard, is one of the top backcourt men in West Virginia. Fraley attends the same high school that graduated Cincinnati Royals' star Jerry Lucas. Fraley scored 40 points for Middletown the night before he was

presented to the Memorial Coliseum tumult.

Randy Noll, who stands 6-8, is generally regarded as the best big man in the Commonwealth this season. He led his Covington Catholic team to second place in the 1967 Kentucky State Tournament, losing in the final seconds of play.

Terry Davis, a 6-3 guard, is coached by Herky Rupp at Shelby County.

He eclipsed Wildcat star Mike Casey's single game scoring mark of 43 (Davis scored 48 in the second game of the season) and carries a 36-point average.

The shot put star is John Stuart from Glasgow, Ky. Head track coach Press Whelan recognizes Stuart as "Olympic material" and says Stuart may be "the best high school shot putter in the nation."

Stuart has heaved the college shot 56 feet 10 inches and is also the Kentucky state weightlifting champion.

An excellent student, Stuart scored the highest mark in his senior class in the American College Test, a prerequisite for entering the University.

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Peter Rabbit Lives

Hippie Does His 'Own Thing—His Own Bag'

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

Peter Rabbit is alive and well in Drop City, Colo.

But he bears no resemblance to the cottontailed mischiefmaker that once ravaged Farmer McGregor's cabbage patch.

The present day Peter Rabbit is termed "hippie" by the society of our time, but in his own words is "a free man doing my thing."

He and four other "hippies" attended the College Editors Conference last weekend in Washington D.C. on invitation from the United States Student Press Association.

They took part in discussions and bull sessions with delegates at the conference and presented their side of life, urging not necessarily dropping out, but "doing your own thing . . . your way."

Their "bag" is the life they lead in Drop City, a "hippie" community of 25 people—including several children—near Trinidad, Colo.

There, they raise and hunt their food, build their own shelter and do whatever they care to.

Drugs Prohibited

Only one thing is completely prohibited in Drop City—the use of drugs, surprising as it may seem. "If anyone wants to use drugs, they go away . . . we don't allot it," says Peter.

Their houses, one of the community's most unique aspects, consist of a wooden frame over which automobile tops (bought in large quantities from junkyards) are bent and welded together. The result—multi-colored, domed-shaped dwellings.

Peter talked to as many delegates as he could, giving them balloons and small sticks of incense. He would sit on the floor and talk barely above a whisper, captivating his listeners with his philosophies of life.

Corning Sets

Travel Grant

Male seniors who have a strong interest in business are eligible to apply for a Corning Glass Works Foundation Traveling Fellowship.

The fellowship provides the winner with \$5,000 to spend traveling abroad for one year studying a subject related to the broad needs and problems of industry.

One fellowship is available to UK senior men.

Candidates must be (1) single, (2) a citizen of the United States, (3) in good health, (4) capable of adapting to a wide variety of cultures, and (5) highly interested in business, although no special field of study is required for eligibility.

The winner of the fellowship will be expected to work for Corning Glass Works from June 15-September 15, 1968.

In applying, interested students should provide biographical data. This should include information on curricular and extra-curricular activities, academic performance, previous awards, prizes and scholarships, and a statement telling why they wish to follow a career in industry.

Also candidates must describe how they might make a significant contribution, and provide a detailed description of the fellowship project to be undertaken, including a tentative plan of study and travel necessary to complete the project.

Applications should be turned in to Mrs. Catherine Arrington, room 171, Anderson Hall. Deadline is February 12, 1968.

"From today on," he told one girl, "you will know who you really are . . . you'll know what's inside you."

Tall and thin (about 6-4, 170 pounds) at 32, Peter claims his "true, public name" to be Peter Rabbit. When asked if it was God-given, he replied softly, "I'm sure God had something to do with it."

Magic Beads

His hair is long and fair, reaching well down his neck, and an Indian head-band is usually woven through it. He wears what he calls his "magic beads" and carries a small medicine sack in which he keeps his secrets.

In past years he has done things ranging from writing advertising copy to living with the monks at Gephsemane, a Trappist monastery near Bardstown. Now he claims to have found contentment.

Peter said he rises each day before the sun does and beats a drum until the sun clears the horizon.

"It's a feminine drum," he said with a sly grin, "and it seduces the sun above the horizon." He said as the sun rises, it casts its red glow on the white mountain tops and the redness



creeps toward him as he pounds his drum.

"It clears my head and helps me start the day," he said.

Asked if there could be an inter-dependence between his drum beating and the sunrise, Peter smiled and said "could be."

(The Friday morning of the conference, Peter didn't beat his drum and the skies were overcast all day. The next day he awoke early and pounded his drum, and sure enough—it turned into a bright, sunny day.)

Talking Deer

During the day at Drop City, Peter sometimes hunts, but it is no ordinary hunting—he said he does not stalk his game. "Oh no, the deer come to us . . . they talk to us and we talk to them," he says. "Then, only if they are willing, we kill them."

"But we have to assure them the energy we get from their food will not be used for evil purposes . . . only for love and happiness."

Raises Food

The community raises most of its other food, except milk for the children, because there is no room for livestock.

Peter himself has three children. Two go to what he terms a "wired school" and the third goes to a "straight," conventional school because "she wants to . . . she likes it."

Peter claimed to have once climbed into the mountains after leaving his clothes behind. He roamed about for four days, hungry and cold. "After a day I wasn't sure what was hallucination and what wasn't," he said.

As it is with most "hippies," Peter and his friends care little about politics.

But Peter does show a genuine concern for others when he speaks with them. He is concerned with their futures and that of mankind's.

Don't be upset by minor problems, he said raising his almost always gentle voice. "It's a matter of life and death . . . that's where it's at, baby."

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Howe Puts Student Aid Before Facilities

By WALTER GRANT
WASHINGTON (CPS) — Republican members of the House Education Subcommittee reacted coolly Tuesday to the Johnson administration's proposal to cut higher education construction funds in order to increase student aid programs.

The congressmen expressed their concerns about the proposal when Commissioner of Education Harold Howe H testified

before the subcommittee in behalf of the administration's higher education program for 1968.

President Johnson has requested that appropriations for higher education facilities be decreased from \$450 million during the current fiscal year to \$75 million in fiscal 1969. The decreased funds would be used to expand aid to students.

Rep. Albert Quie (R-Minn.) said the administration's priorities do not seem "very wise."

Quie quoted President Johnson as predicting a 50 percent increase in college enrollments in the next 10 years, and asked Howe, "what are we going to do for academic facilities?"

Howe said the negative effects of the decrease would not be felt for about two years, but he admitted the reduction in construction funds "will ultimately have an effect." Howe said due to the tight budget year, the administration's priorities are on programs involving people rather than on construction.

Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Mich.) said it seems "inconsistent" to design a long-range program to provide for increases in student enrollments, but, at the same time, "to minimize the need for facilities." Rep. Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.) also voiced concern over the administration's priorities.

The comments from the Republican members of the subcommittee were issued Tuesday despite Chairman Edith Green's plea to discuss only changes in

student aid programs and to leave the discussion of priorities until Wednesday.

The major focus of Tuesday's subcommittee meeting was on the administration's proposed Educational Opportunity Act of 1968. The legislation would combine the government's major student aid programs—the Insured Loan Program, National Defense Education student loans, Educational Opportunity grants, and the College Work-Study Program—under a single act, effective in the fiscal year 1970.

Howe said combining the student aid programs would be a move toward the overall goal of providing "educational opportunities beyond secondary school to all our youth that desire such opportunities and can benefit from them."

Under a provision of the Educational Opportunity Act, a college could transfer up to 20 per-

cent of the federal money allocated for any one student aid program to another. In addition, the act provides for a 90-10 federal-institutional matching ratio for the National Defense student loan fund and for the College Work-Study Program. Presently, colleges must pay 15 percent of the work-study program. In addition, the amount an undergraduate could borrow annually under the NDEA student loan program would be increased to \$1,500.

Tarpey Answers Charge

Continued from Page One
speech. From my standpoint it's all right for him to do it."

"But I'm a little disturbed that a person I do not know could make these charges without having the facts," Dr. Tarpey said. "It's like trial by headlines; people who don't know me could misconstrue this."

Dr. Tarpey feels academic freedom should allow the maximum range for expression, although it should not be abused. He says he does not think he has violated that freedom because, he claims, he does not counsel people to break any laws.

"Because draft-law violations are so serious, we don't want to advise people to do anything they would regret later," Dr. Tarpey said. His idea of counseling, he said, is to give advice and information about draft procedure and present alternatives to the draft that are provided by law.

He also has recommended that students consult lawyers about legal problems with the Selective Service.

"I feel students are old enough to make their own decisions," Dr. Tarpey said, "but I try to give them any information they may need."

The Draft Counseling Service operated on scheduled hours in the Student Center last semester, but it is described as "dormant" now because it does not work on a formal or regular basis.

Last semester five or six students worked as counselors, in addition to Dr. Tarpey. Most problems dealt with the difficulty students encountered in retaining 2-S classifications.

In an interview last semester, Dr. Tarpey said the main purpose of the counseling was to inform students of their alternatives and provide them with a neutral person with whom they could discuss their problems about the draft.

Dr. Tarpey said one reason he was supporting the counseling

was because "we have all the military recruiters here, but no one is here to explain to students the possibility of not bearing arms."

"The alternatives were never very clear to me as a youngster. Because of the militaristic posture of our society, moral reasons for not bearing arms are not only soft-pedaled, but in addition they are looked upon as derogatory."



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Students interested in forming an informal play reading group are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center or call John Lansdale at 8-8042.

Morse Peckham, distinguished professor of English and literature at University of South Carolina, will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium.

Rex Conner will give his senior recital on the tuba at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg. for initiation and dinner.

Deadline for applications to be turned in for Student Government election is noon Tuesday, 102 Student Center.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

The Romeros will play at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission free with ID.

Circle-K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 116 Student Center.

Tomorrow

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 7 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

Coming Up

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4940.

Students interested in intramural bowling or volleyball should sign up in 107 Student Center by Feb. 7.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.

Applications may be picked up for Delta Delta Delta scholarship competition from Mr. Smith, basement of Frazee Hall.

Applications are available for all LKD committees at the East Information Desk, Student Center.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugie, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Thursday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Aro, Inc.—Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.

Consolidation Coal Co.—Chemistry at all degree levels (Physical at Ph.D. level); Geology (BS, MS); Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Mining E. (BS, MS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Corn Products Co.—Chemistry at all degree levels (Analytical, Physical, Organic at Ph.D. level); Microbiology (MS, Ph.D.); MBA; Economics (MS); Ag. E. (BS, MS); Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Dayton Power & Light Co.—Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS). Citizenship.

Geigy Chemical Corp.—Agriculture, Agronomy, Ag. Education (BS); Botany, Zoology (BS); Bus. Mgt., Sales, Ag. E. (BS).

Potomac Electric Power Co.—Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS). Citizenship.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Chemistry at all degree levels (Analytical, Inorganic, Physical at Ph.D. level); Math, Physics (all degrees); Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Met. E. (all degrees). Citizenship.

Schlumberger Well Services—Geology, Physics (BS, MS); Ag., Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Met., Mining E. (BS, MS).

Tennessee Valley Authority—Agriculture (for land appraisal) at BS level; Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Nuclear E. (all degrees).

U.S. Geological Survey—Chemistry (all degrees); Hydrology (BS); Ag., Architecture, Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Met., Mining, Nuclear E. (BS, MS), Citizenship.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab—Chemistry (Analytical, Inorganic, Physical at Ph.D. level); Math, Physics (all degrees); Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Whirlpool Corp.—Chemistry (Physical at Ph.D. level); Physics (MS, Ph.D.); Math (BS, MS); Chem., Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS, MS). Citizenship.

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- 5:00 Education USA
- 5:15 Sports—Doug Wood
- 5:30 It Happened Today: Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
- 6:00 Evening Concert—Rachmaninoff —"Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini"
- 7:00 Continental Comment
- 7:30 Interview
- 8:00 Viewpoint
- 9:00 Masterworks—Orff—"Carnina Burana"
- 12:00 News—Sign off

THURSDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Respihi—"Brazilian Impressions"

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Ag Students Needed Here

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Dr. John Oswald called for an intensified recruiting program Tuesday to attract more students into agricultural schools. He said such schools are on the decline.

"We are getting fewer students and agriculture is not getting its share of the ablest students," the UK president told the Southern Association of Agricultural Workers.

Dr. Oswald said that in 1950, Kentucky awarded 161 B.S. degrees in agriculture but last year handed out only 43.

"This is a cause for great concern," he added.

On the question of attracting more students into this field, Dr. Oswald said "we need to approach these students through their commendable idealism and help them to realize the elemental benefit of talents trained in agricultural skills."

The convention, which has attracted about 1,100 agricultural scientists and educators, ends Wednesday.

Scanning College News

University of Massachusetts

Some 1,500 students rallied in favor of selecting a city site known as Copley Square for the building of a permanent Boston campus. Students argued that a city campus would be better than a suburban site since 75 percent of them hold outside jobs and need city-transportation, and students could be closer to cultural facilities, libraries and government centers in the city.

Pressing for a quick decision on the issue by the political powers, one student leader noted that only 3,800 students were accepted by the university out of 12,000 who applied and were qualified for admission, says the Daily Collegian.

Marijuana found in a student's locker at a Boston high school has led to a city-wide hunt for drug use, sales and distribution in the school system here. Students from several area

schools have been suspended for possessing or distributing drugs on school grounds. One 14-year-old junior high boy had to be taken from his classroom after attempting to walk through a wall while under the influence of a drug. More than 100 pep pills were found in his pockets.

Off-campus students here are protesting the payment of student taxes levied by student government. Described as "older, married, commuters" in an editorial in the Daily Collegian, the students claim that they do not benefit from the taxes and should not have to pay them. The editorial disagrees, saying that the programs supported by the taxes are open to all undergraduates, activities such as the campus FM radio station could not be supported in any other way, and the students at least have a voice in deciding how much the taxes will be.

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Monday, February 12

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